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1,40 lbs. Mountain Butter just received, and for sale symmodating terms.
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SINTON'S NURSERY

NEAR RICHMOND, VA. NEAR RICHMOND, VA.

The season for planting has arrived, the subscriner A would respectfully call the attent on of his friends planting by the public generally to his large and extensive collection of PRUIT TREES, embracing, perhaps, a season that has not been surpassed for the chimate of vanta, and nearly all propagated from fruit-bearing men his own orchard. He would here take occasiossly, that, at the Agricultural Fair, in the Fail 1846, in Richmond, the Committee on Orchards unmainfly awarding him the premium on both Apple 2 Peaco Orchards, and also for the best exhibition of path on the day of the Fair.

ettern Planter, where any orders left will be punc attended to; and fetters, post paid addressed to beciber, near Richmond, will receive prompt at JOSEPH SINTON.

FEMALE SCHOOL. THE school at Cole Hill, in Spattsylvania County, heritofore taught by Miss Bronaugh, will still be commented on the first of October TERMS:

Bandard instruction in English branches for the scholasic year of ten months

For instruction in the French language, an additional charge will be made of lantaction in Music.

And an additional charge for use of Piano of Presons wishing to enter scholars will please address

Petrons wishing to enter scholars will please addre-PEPER W. DUDLEY, Mount Pleasaut, Spotsylvania Co., Va.

MIDWAY FEMALE ACADEMY. dules on the 28th ultimo, number 41 pupils. It wil to opened on the 1st day of October, and continue most interruption until the 1st August, 1850. , in connection with all of the other teachers, name, in connection with an of the other recursions, as services have also been retained. Charges, the asfor the last session. Some valuable and extension voluments are in progress. For particular instead and the services of J Minor, Tappahamock; or Vizinia Minor, or Miss Lydia Mary Fay, Milfor Post Office, Virginia Respectfully, JEFFERSON MINOR, M.D. Milway, Esser County, Virginia August 21-ctf

FAUQUIER LAND FOR SALE. Chippewa Farm.

Pfiliterms of sale of this Farm made last Septem-ter not having been compiled with, it is again of-sect. This Farm is amongst the most valuable in the ock river and canal, seven miles of the village of Vale Sulpnur Springs; it contains between nine hun-reland one thousand acres; the greater portion of the istne fine red soil, generally found in that coun-

which aith fine red soil, generally found in that county, with a large portion of fine bottom meadow land, realing; several good springs, with a fine stream training; several good springs, with a fine stream training through the whole Farm.

The improvements are a comfortable plain Parmboke, Barn, Stables, Cabins, &c.; each having been really put in repair. Not very distant from these is aclevated site for the erection of such better buildings as a proprietor might prefer, commanding a full ties of the whole Farm. The location of this Farm tenders it desirable property; its proximity to the canal, to the village of Warrenton and the White Sulphur Springs, affording more than usual facilities of health and society; and by the canal a cheap and ready access to market for all its products. The terms will be several as most purchasers could well desire. Possecting tiven at any time to suit the purchaser, with desi able arrangement to the putting in a growing crop Purchasers wishing to view the Farm, are referred to Edmind F Rose, Esq. (now the occupant) Charles Chillion of lones Green Farrs readents within a few o Edmand F Rose, Esq. (now the occupant ) Charles hilton, or Jones Green, Esqrs, residents within a few alles, or to JAMES FON FAINE of Hanover, P THORNTON of Fredericksburg, Aug. 17—ctf Executors of A F Rose, deceased.

SUGAR Plantation, in the Parish of St James, on the right bank of the river, seventy-one miles to New Orleans, and nine miles below Donaldson-A the right bank of the river, seventy-one miles lave New Orleans, and nine miles below Donaldson.

This plantation contains about two thousand again of very superfor land, of which more than ent handred are in cultivation and pasture, and the acin wood, containing an ample supply of the best laber for building and plantation purposes. The carefuportion of the property has about five hundred agains on a containing an ample supply of the best laber for building and plantation purposes. The carefuportion of the property has about five hundred agains in cane, plant and ratioons. Cane enough will be not possible to the possible of the plantation of the graph of the plantation of the plantation of the plantation of the plantation of the plantation. An ample number of the distant of the plantation, or separately, as may suit purposes, will be sold, one hundred NEGRUES, of all the more than the plantation of separately, as may suit purposes, all experienced and well trained in the culture scale. Among them are about sixty-three efficient lands, which, with the addition of twenty more, would constitute a torce fully sufficient to the most additace on suitivation of the Plantation. A purchaser, which, with the addition, will find the purpose of the plantation of the Plantation. A purchaser, there, with or without such addition, will find the property fully provided with every thing necessary to have large crops from the beginning, and at very litterpense. As it is supposed a full provision of corn sheen made this year, that source of expense may be fired, and little or gone will be required for repairs of results.

Sine hundred and lifty four shares of the Stock of the Sizen's Bank will also be sold, together with the statution. The Purchaser, in part payment of the size of phychase, will assume a mortgage debt due to be thitzen's Bank, amounting to twenty four thousand to the trivial status of the size of the size

ndevery year thereafter until the expiration of the luzens' Bank's charter.

St. James, October 16th, 1849.

ROBERT CARTER NICHOLAS,

Nov 5—chawlet Donaldsville Postoffice

VALUABLE ROANOKE LAND FOR VALUABLE ROANOKE LAND FOR SALE.

I AM authorised by Robert P. Somervill, of Tennessee, to sell his Tract of Land on the Roanoke river, ager Taylor's Ferry, containing, by late survey, 486 acres. There are on it life acres of valuable river bottom, really to cultivation. The high land is of very aperior quality, and well adapted to the cultivation of lobacco, wheat and corn. Persons desiring to view the and will please call on air. Armistead Sturdivant, who lives in the neighborhood, and will take pleasure in showing it. TERMs will be made to suit the purchaser.

JNO. S. EATON,

Attorney for Robert P. Somervill Henderson, Granville co., N. C., March 6—ctf

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The undersigned, Executor of the last will and testing the control of Mary Hargraves, late of Charles to the last will and testing the control of Mary Hargraves, late of Charles to the control of Mary Hargraves, late of Charles to the control of Mary Hargraves, and the control of the stock held by said testatrix at the time of her teath, in the Farmers' Bank of Virginia; and also in the Corporation of Alexandria, in said State of Virginia; and also in the legatees thereof, under said last will and sament.

BASEL D SPALDING, Aug 94—cwim Executor of Mary Hargraves.

Charles A. Ronald. ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA,
WILL practice regularly in the Superior and Inferior courts of Montgomery, Roanoke, Pulaski and

Sarge New Stables. OF THE AMERICAN HOTEL.

Till subscriber takes this method of informing his rountry friends and customers, that he has recently precared and fitted up in the most courenient and approved manner, a large and commodious Stable, in close proximity to the American Hotel, where guests of his Hotel, who arrive by private conveyance, can meet with the amplest accommodation for their horses. He has account the commodation for their horses. meet with the amplest accommodation for their horses. He has engaged Osters, who, from skill, experience and attention to their duties, warrant him in ensuring satisfaction to all who may patronize him.

A fine hack and horses, and safe driver, will likewise he in contant attendance, for the accommodation of his guests.

NATHAN H THORNTON,

A CARD.

ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL, NEAR LORETTO, TSSEX COUNTY, VA.

THIS SCHOOL is in the house and under the superintendence of the subscriber. The teacher is Mr. Edward A Adams, who, besides his diplomas from the University of Virginia, has high testimonials given him by the Professors of that Institution from which the following is an extract:

"Both from his natural abilities, and from his cultivation of mind and acquirements, the undersigned consider him well qualified to give instruction to young gentlemen preparing for College or the University, and redommend him accordingly."

recommend him accordingly "
GESSNER HARRISON,

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EDWARD H COURTENAY,
Professor of Mathematics.
W H McGUFFEY,
Professor Moral Philosophy.
M SCHELE DE VERE,
Professor of Modern Languages.
R. E. ROGERS,
Professor Chem and Mat. Med.
For terms, &c, apply to Rev JOHN P McGUIRE,
Oct 16—w6w Loretto, Essex County, Virginia.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE HE subscriber intending to remove South, in con-sequence of ill health, offers for sale that desirable, well known, and highly improved estate, called FAR-MINGTON, lying in the county of Albemarle, within three miles of the University of Virginia. It contains 1.284 acros of the best Albemarle red land. It lies on 1.284 acros of the best Albemarle red land. It lies on the Staunton Turnpike, and the extended Louisa Railroad passes through a corner of it. The Dwelling House is large and commodious, and there is every necessary building appertaining to a Parm. The stables, barn and granaries are built of the most substantial materials. Gardens with brick enclosures, choice fruits, such as Pinns, Figs, Grapes, Cherries, Pears and Apples, several varieties of each. The Tract is susceptible of division, affording to each an ample supply of tunber and water.

Terms of payment—one third cash, the balance in one, two and three years. Possession given on the 1st of September, 1850. Purchasers are invited to call and view the premises; and for information, letters directed to me, post paid, at Charlottesville, will be at tended to.

Farmington, October 12—cw2m

RELL FIELD POR SALE.

BELLFIELD FOR SALE. BELLFIELD FOR SALE.

BELLFIELD, the residence of the late Mrs & M.
Payne, in the upper part of Goodhland county, about tourteen miles from the Court House, on the Cartersvite road, and is about ten miles from Pemberton's Warehouse, on the James River Canal, to whitch an excellent road leads. The Tract contains about five handred acres, has a sufficiency of wood land is well watered, upper lackinghole Creek run. about twe handred acres, has a subsciously to another day of the Fair.
Adogues, with directions for planting, may be had land, is well watered, upper Lickinghole Creek running through sit, on white is a good site for a Grist and Insight for a grist and Saw Mill, and has on it a liarn, with a good Threshing Machine, where any orders left will be punc-

Saw Mill, and has on it a liarn, with a good Threshing Machine, three Tobacco Houses, five Negro Quarters, and all other necessary out buildings. It has an Orchard of choice Apple Trees, and a varioty of other Fruit Trees. The Dwelling House, surrounded by ornamental trees and beautiful shrubbery, is as attractive in its appearance as it is comfortable and convenient. There is a good office in the yard, and the Garden is productive in fruit and vegetables. Belifield is as healthy as any residence in the county, and its soit, though not doep, is quick, readily producing corn, oats, grass and manufacturing tobacco.

TERMS:—\$1,500 cash; the balance in five years, or longer if desired; the purchaser giving a Deed of Trust on the land to secure the payment of the same, together with its annual interest. Possession to be given on the 1st of January next to the purchaser, who may sow a crop of whent the Fall. A perfect title to the estate is in Laura M and Elizabeth H Pope, which will be conveyed by them to the purchaser.

The subscriber, Colonei M M Payne, or Mr Brooks, the overseer, will show the place to any one wishing to purchase. Letters directed to myself, of Colonel M M Payne, at Goochland Court House, will receive prompt attention.

Any 21-ctf

IN CHANCERY-Virginia:-At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the 9th day of November, 1849:

Jacob Kirsch, against
F. Fieldhouse, and other,
The defendant above named not having entered his aprearance and given sccurity according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing, by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear at the rules to be held for the said Court on the first Monday in January next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Richmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the State Court House in the said[city.

A Copy. Teste,
Nov. 13—c2m
P. ROBERTS, Cierk. Jacob Kitsch.

N CHANCERY-Virginia:-At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the 8th day of November,

1849:
Reuben M West and Leonora his wife, executor and executrix of John Lewis, deceased, Pitfs:

executrix of John Lewis, deceased,
against
John N Foster, and other,
The defendant above named not having entered his
appearance and given security according to the act of
Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing,
by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant
of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear at the rules to be held for the said
Court on the first Monday in January next, and answer
the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order he
outwith inserted in some newspaper published in the
City of Richmond, for two months successively, and
posted at the front door of the State Court House in
the said city.

A Copy. Teste,
Nov. 12—c2m
P. ROBERTS, Clerk.

IN CHANCERY-Vincinta:-At a Court held for Haiifax county, at the Court House thereof, on Monday, the 27th day of August, 1849: Plaintiff: George H. West,

against
Isaac Hart,
The defendant not having entered his papearance,
and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not
an inhabitant of this Commmonwealth, it is ordered, an inhabitant of this Comminonwealth, it is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the fourth Monday in November next, and answer the piaintiffs bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Richmond Enquirer for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county.

A Copy—Teste,

Sept. 12—cw2m WM. S. HOLT, D. G.

House of this county.

Sept. 12 - cw2m

WM. S. HOLT, D. C.

IN CHANCERY.—Vingusia:—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Buckingham, on the 1st day of October, 1849:

Margaret Vint, plaintiff, 25. James, Mary and Janetta B. Watt, infant children of William H. Watt, deceased, William W. Perguson and Sarah his wife, James L., Albert, Robert, and Samuel and Louisa Dawson, infantchildren of Ludwell L. Dawson and Jane Dawson, deceased, Thomas A. Osborne and Catharine his wife. Philip A. Watkins, James P. Watkins, Henry L. Watkins, Thomas W. Jones and Martha his wife, Mary E. Webster, infant child of Louisa M. Webster, deceased, Willis P. Bocock, administrator of James Watt, deceased, and Andrew White, tusice of Wm. W. Ferguson, and all other creditors of the said James Watt, deceased, defendants in Chancery.

The defendants, Wm. W. Ferguson and Sarah his wife, James P. Watkins, Henry L. Watkins, James L. Dawson and Louisa Dawson, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assombly and the Rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country it is ordered that the said absent defendants do appear before the Judge of our said Court, at the Court House, on the first day of April term 16:11, and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Richmond Enquirer, a newspaper published in the city of Richmond Fortive months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of said county.

A Copy—Teste,
Oct. 15—cw2m

R. ELDRIDGE, C. C. S. C.

IN CHANCERY—Vinoring:—At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond Circuit, the 6th day of September, 1849:
Abby B. Hopkins, administratrix of John Hopkins, deceased,
Against
Thomas Green, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Poter Lyons, deceased, and other Decis.
The defendant above-named not having entered his appointment and given security according to the act of

The defendant above-named not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the Rules of this Court, and it appearing, by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear at the rules to be held for the said Court on the first Monday in Precember next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be fortherth inserted in some newspaper published in the City of Richmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the State Court House in the said city.

A copy. Teste,

Sept. 19—cw2m P. ROBERTS, Clerk

IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA :- At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, of Northampton county, on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1849:
Basil F Elder, Joseph E. Elder, and Thomas II Mathews, merchants and partners, trading under the firm of Elder, Gelston & Co. Plaintiffs:

John H Berry, Thomas B Williams and Nathanlet S John H Berry, Thomas B Williams and Nathanlel S West

West

The defendant, John B Berry, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwesith: It is ordered that the said defendant, John H Berry, do appear here at the rules to be holden for the said Court, on the first Monday in January next and answ er the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, for two months successively, and that another copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said county.

A Copy-Teste: LOUIS P. ROGERS, C.C. Oct 26-cw2m A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, qualified to take charge A of an Academy or Preparatory School, wishes employment for the ensuing year. He has had some experience in teaching, and will produce ample proof of competency and character previous to an engagement. Address A. B., Amelia Court House.

Nov. 16—29 awin.

Abusiness entrusted to his care will be promptly the distribution of claims in the adjoining counties.

Living and will be ready, the last week in this taxencus:—Coaway Robinson. Esq., Nicholas taxe BOARDING. over Deires the Knoxville and Georgia Railroad four

RICHMOND, VA.

Monday Morning, November 19, 1849.

TWELVE THOUSAND VICTIMS. It is stated officially by a Whig correspondent of the Philadelphia North American that Mr. Collamer, the Post Master General, has removed two thorsand Eight HUNDRED AND SE-VENTY FOUR Democratic postmas ers and estatlished 808 new post offices, and discontinued some 1,000 which were held by Democrats .-This is an aggregate appointment of 3,682 Whigs in the short space of twelve months! The New York Herald's correspondent swells the list of proscribed under this "Washingtonian era" to twelve thousand. He writes:

The pro-criptions of the cabinet are certainly vi hout a parallel in the history of the government. The number of pos masters turned out amounts to about 3,000; to which may be added a thousand c erks - equal to four thousand expulsions in one department in nine months. There are, perhaps, some fifteen thousand postmas ers yet untouched; but every office that pays is al-ready appropriated—those that remain, average rom 20 to \$150 a year. In the Home Department, large and small, deputies included, there have been probably not less than four thousand changes made. In the Treasury Department there have been, including clerks, lighthouse keepers, &c, some three thousand more, and showing only a thousand for Mr Clayton, Mr Crawford, and Mr Preston, we have, in nine months a list of prescrip tons for the cabinet, amounting to twelve thousand, The exact number of Mr Collamer's removals of postmasters, is 2,874, according to the books,-Now, when the Senate comes to act on all this immense pile of executions you may depend upon it, the cabinet will be required to give the reasons, and hosts of their appointments will be rejected. Indeed, I venture to predict that Ewing presentatives from ill health, I undertake to say and his department, will be discontinued as a useless incombrance upon the Treasury.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES.

In our summary a few days since we omitted to state that the fine, large C ston Manufacturing establishment, the James River Company, at the end of Mayo's Bridge on the Manchester side, has, through its accomplished agent, EB Bently, E-q just given notice that they have declated a semi-annual dividend of seven and a ball per formed by the Staunton Spectator (Whig) that near that town. Here is its notice :

" One of the many ev dences of advancing business and enterprise in our community, is the erection of a cotton and woollen Factory, by a company of four gentlemen, in the vicinity of goodly \$22 and proportions, and furnishes a handsome feature to the landscape. It is situated on L-wis' Creek, near the place well known as "Elm Grove"-11 one time, many years ago, the residence of the late Judge Coalier-and is one of the most picturesque valleys in this region of country."

It is true the Spectator alleges as a reason for the enterprise the "confidence" inspired by the election of Zachary Washington - but, we ask | To the Editors of the Enquirer. is not the Tariff of 1846 in full operation? is no. that Tariff under the circumstances?

These two striking facts, in our own State the protections!s against the present Tarid.

As to Mr Ewing, the plan is to legislate him out of the Cabinet, by abelishing the Secretaryship of the Interior, created during the last session. In this movement, Democrats and a portion of the Whigs will theerfully coniesce to got rid of a functionary, odious to their taste and temperament.

So says the Loco Poor Correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, who seems not to like the Cabinet or the neral Taylor. We imagine he knows but little of the cheerfully coalescing of the Whigs," in any such scurvy trick to break up one of the most important Departments of the General Government. Nor will many of the Democrats he ready to aid and abet in such a service.—M. Y. Express.

We trust sincerely that the proposed plan of

We trust sincerely that the proposed plan of breaking up the Home Department may succeed. it is a fu gus on our system, likely to erpand into the most dangerous powers, and to swamp the rights of the States and people, and we trust hat it will be extirpated, with its Butcher head, by a Democratic Congress. We know distinuished Senators who voted for it; but on "seber second thought " and a more critical view of the dangers with which it is fraught, they will now resist it with all their energies. The arguments of our Senators, Mason and Hunter, against this dangerous excrescence, as confirmed by the powertal denunciations of a portion of the New York Democracy, will we hope, again be brought to bear, and sink deep into the hearts of the majori-

THE NEXT HOUSE-CONGRESS DEMOCRATIC We take the following table and commen's from the New Yord Tribune-the only charge in

ty of the Senate.

States,	W.	D.	States.	W.
Alabama	2	5	Mississippi	0
Arkausas	0	1	Missouri	0
Connecticut	1	3	N. Hampshire 2	
Delaware	1	0	N. Jersey	4
Florida	1	0	New York	32
Georgia	4	4	N. Carolina	6
Illinois	1	G	Onio	9
Indiana	1	9	Pennsylvania 15	
lowa	0	2	R Island	3
Kentucky	6	4	S. Carolina	0
Louis ana	1	3	Tennessee	4
Maine	2	5	Texas	0
Maryland	3	3	Vermont	3 2
Massachuseits	8	0	Virginia	2
Michigan	1	2	Wisconsin	1

112 115 Ner CLASSED .-- Messrs, Allen of Mass, Gid-

lings and Root of Onio. The above table is arranged to show as neary as po sible the actual sympathies of the members as between the two great parties dividing the Union. In it we have placed Mesers, Booth of New York, Wilmot of Pennsylvania, and Durkee of Wisconsin, (all distinctive free soilers,) in the Democratic column, because we believe they severally lean that way. Mann of Massachusetts, Sprague of Michigan, Tuck of New Hamp-hire, Campbell and Humer of Onio, and Howe of Pennsylvania, in the Whig Whig column, because they were elected mainly by Whig voies, and are in teeling and principle

W hige. We learn from the Lyncaburg Virginian, that much of his time.

He is we believe, a parive of the Northern Neck. We should imagine that distinction in his own country's service would be more flattering to his native pride and ambition.

The Free Railroad Barbacue at Campbell Court House on Monday last was well attend. ed and forcibly addressed by Judge D. A. Wil. son (President of the meeting,) and Messrs, C H. Lynch, Col. Garnett, C. L. Musby and J. K. heavy gre altogether, it will take an immense H. Lynch, Col. Garnett, C. L. Mosby and J. K. heavy pic anogener, it will take an immense is Sature better San Francisco can be graded, ciled, properly laid out, and supplied with messee Railroad were taken up, to about \$7000 water, so as to make it at all destrable as a place

Virginian publishes the for letter to Messrs. McDarenn., Nov. 8, 1849.

Railroad, beyond the Cumberland Mountains, and running along the line of Tennessee, on the one side, and Alabama and Mississippi, on the other, to Memphis, and an appropriation made

Yours, truly. J. J. JAMES. A NEW MONEY MAKING SCHEME.

The unusually well informed New York com. mercial correspondent of the Union says there is 'a proposition in circulation to subscribe a joint s ock capital of six to seven the usand dollars to purchase negroes in Maryland, give to them their freedom, and take five years' indentures of its patrons"

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

President Swann's Report shows the entire ability of the company to complete the road to Wheeling and have it in good working order by the 1st June, 1852 It will require, beyond the available means of the company, but \$1,2:0,000 the stock market of Baltimore, and the stock of

GOV. McDOWELL

"W." in the Union says: "Having seen in seit is not correct. Mr McDowell is in fine health

Gen. Bayly to the Speakership of the House of

In the Criminal Court on Saturday, the case! of W. B. Archer, charged with forging the cent., or 15 per cent. a year. We are also in- name of Chastain Cocke on a promissory note, was gone into on its merits. Messis, J. Mayo a cotton and woollen factory has been erected and G. Cocke gave their testimony. Mr. Baxter then opened for the prosecution, and was followed by Mr. August for the defence. At the close of Mr. A.'s speech, the Court adjourned until this morning. Messis. Scott and Lyons

RESULT IN NEW YORK.

efficers the Democrats elect four, and the Whigs four. This is conseded by the Whig papers .-No great Whig victory, after all their crowing !

can any reasonable man lock for an increase of and Enquirer, which asserts that the Cabinet have under consideration the subject of the removal of Col. Edwards, the Commissioner of show how little ground there is for the clamor of | Pensions; and you intima e the opinion that the fate of Col. E is sea'ed."

The correspondent of the Courier and Enqui rer, I have reason to say, is mistaken as to the fact of this subject having been under consideration by the Cabinet; and I hope, as I believe, that your own prediction as to the fate of Col-E. is destined to prove fullacious. It has become a common practice, where the

removal of a particular incombent is desired, to spread a rumor, through the medium of the press, that the removal is to take place, and that the rumor is usually followed up by this, that or the other charge against nim. I apprehend that it is in this way the removal

of Col Edwards has become a subject of newspaper correspondence and speculation. Colonel E. is a most laithful, laborious and efficient officer. The duties of his post are peculiarly laborious and perplexing; there is perhaps no Bureau in the whole Federal Government in which so many and so voluminous documents are constantly under examination; there is certainly not one in ing: to give ENTIRE Entistaction under such circumstances, is not to be expected—no one with the ordinary powers of mortal could do it.

will of some whose interests have been untavo-rable affected by some of his official decisions.-I know of some cases in which he has brought upon himself the violent dislike o: claimants and their agents, but in which he was clearly right, was sustained by the decision of the appellate tribunal, and saved the government thousands. This attests his value as a public officer.

His decisions are, doubtless, sometimes, per-haps frequently, reversed. This results from the fact that it is his practice, when a case is considered doubtful, to refer it to the decision of a superior tribunal. This but proves his fidelity as a public functionary; and it is to be hoped that one who for so many years has been faithful and diligent will not be lost to the coun-

try's service-nor do I think he will be. I do not know what are Col. E 's politics, nor do I care. But this I know, with no mean opportunities of judging, that, notwithstanding manner a little unfortunate, (which common charity might easily excuse.) he is an energetic faithful, "honest and capable" pub ic officer.

New York Journal of Commerce, Sept. 30:

One would think when he sees the wast array in New York harbor. Flass of almost every pation-Yankee clippers-men of war, and Chinese junks; -but there vessels are rotting, and going to ruin, at their anchors. It will take mint of money to pay for the shipping destroyed at San Francisco. Many vessels are stripped entirely cleanvas and rigging, and are advertis-Union. In it we have placed Messrs. Booth of ed to take storage, or accommodate boarders in Connecticut, Julian of Indiana, Preston King of the bay and harbor. I can only say that they

are all that could be desired.

Of San Francisco what to say I know not .-Viewed from the harbor it is an up-hill town, with houses, sheds and tents, scattered promiseu-Cap. Rulch Wormey, a caute connected with many highly respectable families of the State, has lately been promoted to the of the State, has lately been promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in the British Navy. He entered the Royal Navy at an early age, and has seen hard service—distinguishing himself on several occasions. He has been long a Pos, on several occasions. He has been long a Pos, on several occasions. He has been long a Pos, on several occasions. He has been long a Pos, on several occasions. He has been long a Pos, on several occasions. He has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on several occasions, the has been long a Pos, on a possion of an observable occasions and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of tha United States, and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the territory of the United States and the Mormons, in their form of the possions and the Mormons and the Mormons and the Mormons and the

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road wall be open from Your place to Nashville. Park an open gambling house, monte-tables in , and taxes to support a State Government, would other evening sitting quietly at a monte table utes. Next day I saw him running from friend to friend to borrow fifty dollars. He was broke. Statis ics to lay before you a general statement Yesterday a gambler who came on in the Ore- of the amount which each of the States who work in California for gold. The concern em- gon, and who is worth some 60,000 dollars, told braces Mr. Attorney General Johnson among me that the proceeds of his bank for the preceding day were 3000 dollars; and yet, with an infatuation truly astonishing, men flock to these places, and stake the products of months' labor at the mines. Now and then, it is true, some bank gets the worst of it. One of them was complitely broken up by a Southerner a few weeks ago. He took 36,000 dollars from the bank in two nights playing. Such instances,

however, are very rare. to effect so important a result, and it is not business, and no one attempts to interfere with 1 into the subject, the committee recommend that doubted that this aum will be forthcoming in it. It is to this class of men that the high rents a Memorial be prepared to be laid before Condue time. The report has caused quite a stir in are attributed. One of them has purchased a gress, with the constitution we may adopt, showthe stock market of Baltimore, and the stock of the company has advanced in two days from 45 to 51, closing firm.

The stock market of Baltimore, and the stock of the wooden building for special purposes. Others pay from one to five thousand deliars per mount for ordinary houses, and they have possion of the public domain, or by appropriating session of the entire business por ion of the city. At he present low prices of goods it cannot but weral papers that the Hon. James McDowell of Where is the money to come from to pay these enormous rents? And there are more sellers mittee, for reasons herein stated, is based upon mittee, for reasons herein stated, is based upon be seen that some people must be unfortunate .--Virginia declined being considered as one to be than buyers. A common shed, 15 by \$0, rents voted for as Speaker of the next House of Re. for \$250 per month, in advance. A hall, 4 by tem of taxation at present might fail in the object dollars per sapath. Loss \$25 to \$100, per mon h; good buildings for hotels and stores, \$500 to 5000 of revenue, and they believe that when the ne-

never better."

GEN. THOS. II, BAYLY

The Pertamouth (Va) Pilot, in a long and long and per per loat. Chaining a perfect drug. I well written editorial, urges the high claims of should hardly date advise a friend what goods to bring or send here. Those who have sent lumber, have made, and will make, immense forten s. A triend of mine in Brookign, the point of sending a large cargo last Winter; but was induced to abandon the project by his triends. Had he carried out his views, he might have resed the remainder of his life. The arti-cle is worth 350 to \$375 per thousand, and will

Your's nu'y. MORE COMPLAINTS IN THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

From the New York Globe. Complaints are rife through the city against the town.—The building is a wooden structure of soodly size and proportions, and furnishes a the presecution.

Will follow for the defence, and Mr. Caskie close impose im tures upon the importing merchants of this city, hitherto unparalleled. Read the following from Senate-Whig by 2 majority. House-De- a Whig studerer, as he complains through the It is easy to charge him with abandoning the mocratic by 2 or 4 majority. And of the State columns of the Journal of Commerce of Wednesday. What a contrast between the present incompetent and embarrassing transactions, and cust him with having procured his election by the satisfactory course adopted and pursued by talse presences, and with having broken his Mr. Lawtence, under a Democratic administraton! And yet these identical Whig merchants Washington, Nov. 15 h. will vote to morrow to sustain an administration

For the Journal of Commerce. Custom Heuse App. INTM- NTS. - Public attention having of late been much drawn to the system of conducting business in some of the depart-ments of our Castom-House, I am surprised that it has not been more specially directed to the appraising officials, whose proceedings are daily becoming more oppressive and arbitrary. For reasons bes known to themselves, it is now a matter of rare occurrence that an invoice is allowed to pass without their raising the value of the good in spite of any reasonable evidence the importer may bring forward of the injustice of their decision. There are instances where the invoices of no less than three different importers were all at one price; but because a fourth ap-peared at a higher figure, the others were raised to the rate of this solitary case, and subjected to increased duty, with the penalty. We are well aware how common an occurrence it is for a person to pay more for an article than its value, and of others again invoicing their goods at a higher rate, either ow-ing to some imaginary superiority or for the purnee of obtaining a larger amount of advances: That a solitary invoice of this character should have been allowed to influence the appraisers, or rather afford hem an excase, is as unjust a proceeding as could well be imagined. The only reccurse in this and similar aggravating cases that occur daily, is to appeal to the collector and demard a reappraisement. And what is the is sue? In all probability, a confirmation of the previous valuation, with the additional charge of \$10, which you must deposite on making your demand of reappraisement. Now, how is the nomination made of the parties to revalue? -Five name- are sent to the collector for his se-lection of two, but the importer is allowed no coice in the seletion of any. The custom-house appraisers name the five, and very naturally select thes: they are most frequently in communi-cation with for the purpose of obtaining their opinion upon valuations; a practice rendered ne-cessary, though decidedly questionable, by the impossibility of their possessing themselves the amount of knowledge their appointments require. May it not, then, occur that one or both of the par ies so chosen have already expressed an opinion? May it not also occur that they may have an interest in surcharging the goods submitted to whole proceeding a mockery? That some radical change in it is necessary, none can deny; and that an effirt will be made for its attainment, is

REPORT OF THE COMMLTTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS TO THE CALIFORNIA CONVENTION. The Committee appointed to report on the ways and means of defraying the expenses of

the State Government to be adopted by this Convention, beg leave to submit the following REPORT: That the position of California is anomapus, and different from that which any portion of the United States ever occupied. Like 1 distant and Fiorida, it is a purchase; but while they had the benefits of territorial governments, California has been left without any. A question of exciting interest and importance in the United Stues has so divided Congres, that all attempts with houses, sheds and ients, scattered promiscuously and irregularly in every direction. A more
neven locality for a city could scarcely have
been selected—houses on the peaks of high hills
—on their sides and in the valleys. The eyr
reaches the top of one hill to meet anothe
mountain still higher. If you have ever visited
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inc. and the necessity is forced upon California of torming a Sing-Government in her present unprovided size. This is no fault of the
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Why should this be dealed to California? vessels daily arrive crowled with pa senses the features. Hence the owners of proper in this mines.

and although each week witnesses the feature of territory are nearly rui. by having of 30 or 40 rough moses, yet are represented to abandon their farm for want. Tab. rers, and of 30 or 40 rough mores, yet are takes himself and loigtings scator. The unifee, and pay an is his tily landed on the trifinks tollow him,—compelled to walk up, stent, he is subject to a enormous price to It he needs water, the price It ne wishes I for such as is fit to d ink. In the wishes I for such as is fit to d ink. In the price of the gold push as inflicted the deepest income equal to six per cent of \$100,000 two years ago, now proves not him. jury on this rection of the Territory, where but two years since were concentrated its wealth and population. The smallest amount of taxes that would justify the appointment of an Asses sor and Collector, would be oppressive to these people, already reduced to poverty, and their ranchos going to ruin for want of laborers, and the officers of the war of 1812, it is also just in reno one can sale the time when a different result gard to those who served in Mexico.

letter to Missrs. McDaenn. Nov. 8, 1849.

burg—dated ailrood is progressing in Dear Seventy-five thousand dolars, which scures the character, and a bill is belief. Legislature appropriating one million. Pevery likelihood of its passing. The bill ives the Knoxville and Georgia Railroad four The Plaza is one vast gambling square. What thousand. Thus a connection of Rail
The people have taken six overything presents a fictious appearance—
The bustle metropolis. At present in the upper and more recently populated district, the vast majority of the people have no property to be taxed, except the gold they dig out of the earth, and which it would be difficult in not impracticable, to reach by taxation. In the towns that have sprung up, something might be collected, but like all new communities, they make the most of their limited capital;

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and to the South, say Charleston of Savannan.

It is probable that a road will be chartered, numberless French games in the centre; a by taxation in these towns, where is concentranumberless French games in the centre; a by taxation in these towns, where is concentrastarting out of the Nashville and Chattanoora splendidly stocked bar-a band of musicians to ted most of the active capital of the country, an entertain the crowd-, who thr. n; these places so amount sufficient to support a municipal govdensely, that you find it difficult to press your way through, or get near a table. Abandoned women visit these piaces openly. I saw one the and mechanics can command for their services dressed in white pants, blue coat, and cloth cap. from ten to twenty collars per day, competent curls dangling over her cheeks, eigar in her persons to collect and disburse the revenue must mouth, and a glass of punch by her side. She be well paid. These, in a Territorial Govern-handled a pile of doubloons with her blue kid ment, would be dispensed with, which is one of gloved hands, and bet most boldly. One man the great advantages that would accrue to the approached a faro table, staked a hundred dol-lars, and won seventeen hundred in fifteen min-ernment. The Committee have not access to the proper

have had a Territorial government, received in support of such form of government from the treasury of the United States. This is much to be regre ted, as it would be an irresistible argument in lavor of the plan the committee feel called upon to propose to the convention, to provide means to support the government we are about to form. The committee have attached to their report a statement of the number of years that each of said States, fourteeen in number, had the benefit and protection of a territorial form of govcrament, in some cases extending to more than Sporting is recogn zed here as a regular legal thirty years. Without having time to go further but on the Pisza for \$40,000, and is erecting a ling the necessity we are under, of calling on that ernment by the donation to the State of a por-tion of the public domain, or by appropriating from the monies collected in California from customs and the sale of the public laids, such a principle of right, and should be insisted on as such. In the opinion of the committee, any sys-

> cessity or policy for adopting this measure may arise, the Legislature will be the proper authority to provide for the case. All which is respectfully submitted, WMGWIN (sign d)

The undersigned, a member of the committee, finds great difficulty in oganizing the "Ways and Means" best adapted to present peculiar and unprecedented circumstances in which the State of California is placed, but would recommend as the more eligible plan, that the Legislature be em-powered to raise the proper revenue for defraying the State expenses by levying an income and pro perly lax, which shall not exceed one quarter per cen; as likewise a poll tax which shall be left entirely to the Legislature to decide upon, both in relation to the amount, as well as the manner of carrying out the Law.

(Signed,) ASTEARNS. "It is easy to say that General Taylor's experiment as President of the United States has turned out to be a complete failure. It is easy to people, and to denounce him as having tals:fled the sacred word of a soldier. It is easy to ac

plighted taith with the country."

[Washington Republic. And quite "as easy" to PROVE. The Republic In your paper of the 13th inst., you refer to a etter of a corresp indent of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, which asserts that the Cabinet interest of our importers:

and its barassing office holders, who manifest could not have "summed up" the matter in better of a corresp indent of the N. Y. Courier interest of our importers:

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and its barassing office holders, who manifest could not have "summed up" the matter in better of a corresp indent of the N. Y. Courier interest of our importers: tey" At all events, the people of these United States have rendered a verdict of guilty on the above "counts." The "Republic" is similarly pleading for the remission of the order to whip his client at the post; and in the misst of his harangue, looking out of the window, he saw the sheriff actually putting on "the tape." "Why, they are whipping my client now!' screamed the as ounded lawyer, to the court. "Never mind," coolly replied the Judge, "you can go on with your argument just as well." The Republic may "go on with its argument," but its client is having justice administered at the hands of the people. - New Haven Daily Register.

WHIG LIBERALITY IN AUGUSTA. For the information of the Democracy and the liberal-minded of the Whig party, the Staunton Vindicator presents the following summary offices and officers, as comprising a part of the corps in that Judicial District. The list has been made out with some care, and will be found, on

examination, to be very nearly, it not entirely, Whig. Dem. Superior Court Clerk and two Deputies, Master Commissioners, Com. to take Depositions County Clerk and Deputy, High Sheriff and five Deputies, Coroner, Road Commissioners, County Surveyor, Commonwealth's Attorney, both Courts. Constables, Assessors County Magistrates, (about 60,) 51

Comment is useless, and we sobmit the coun to jublic inspection, remarking that is this age of qualization a little more equality at the part of the Whigs would be commend ole—but that is a thing that need not be looked for so long as is a thing that need not be looke." the Wnigs think they possess 'all the decency' and "all the talent."

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

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Whistnorm, Nov. 15, 1849

The California Continuersy—A Southern Mission

—The Mormon—Increase of Northern Sinators—Pobone Southern Inequality—The Bounty Laid Claims, &c.

We are ally at the threshold of the California controvers. It is a mistake to suppose that even its California Convention has disposed of the advery duestion. It turns out that the artistic suppose that the adverse duestion. the savery question. It turns out that the arti-ci- restricting slavery had only passed the com-aities of the whole, and sub sitentin. It had not been reported to the House at the date of the last advices. It is manifest that there is to be an opposition to it at the next stage of proceeding. Not even Dr. Gwin, of Mississippi, offered any opposition to it in the preliminary stage; but, according to the New York Tribune, Dr. Gwin's special mission to California was to defeat the proviso.

The Administration sent out Gen. Riley with special instructions to promote the formation of a State government, with a ti-w to get rid of this disturting question, but several private in dividuals of energy and influence also went to California with a view to secure a constitution unrestricted as to slavery. There is to be a severe s ruggle still in California before the antislavery article is adopted; but it will be adopted, and the scene of strife will, therefore, be trans ferred to the United States Senate.

But there is still another difficulty in the rate 80; Onio 6 per cents 98 a 100; Ma sachusetts

Another portion of California, embracifaves 5 per cents. 101 1 2 a 102 1.2; Maryland 5 per here found. The thoroaghiates are thronged with men of every grate and complexion, all seemingly absorbed in speculatings calculations. Millions of dollars worth of valuable merchandese lie strewed about the streets and beach, exposed to thieves or sterms. A stage night's rain would to thieves or sterms. A stage night's rain would be an analoused their ranchos and gone, the labothe be soon thrown into a hopeless and helpicss mis pority.

Failen, like a gillant horse, in front rank, A pavement for the abject rear -To o'errun and sample on."

Still, I suppose, the Union will survive the de-struction of the political balance, but it is to sustain a severe shock before it becomes settled upon the new basis of Scuthern inequality as to person and rights.

I notice that a claim for bounty land is to be pressed upon Congress in behalt of the officers of the war of 1812. The privates of that war, and of the war with Mexico, received bounty land, but not the officers. If the claim is good in behalf of

SUPERIOR COURT, N.v. 16. Commonw ath vs. W. B Archer - indicted for rgary - This case was resumed yesterday before Judge Robertson, a jury having been empannelled on Thuiscay Mr. Joseph Mayo was called to the witness stand by the projection, and the paper charged in the indictment to be the lorged note was produced, that the witness might identity it. The prisoner's counsel thereup moved to exclude the paper from the jury on the ground that, upon its lace, it was not such a paper as the indictment set forth. The question involved in the motion will be understood from he following extract from the indictment: [ Which said promissory note is as follows, that

RICHMOND Va., August 18th, 1848. \$400-Sixty days after date. I promise to pay to Junius L Archer, or order, without offset, ne-goriable and payable at the Bank of Virginia, tour hundred dollars-for value received CHARLLOTTE ARCHEL.

and purporting to be endursed in writing on the backthereot by Junius L. Archer, by the style of J. L. Archer, and which endorsement is as tols lows, that is to say, "J. L. Archer."]

The counsel for the prisoner contended that

there was material variance between the indictment and the paper, in this, that the note did not pu port to be endorsed by Junius L Archer, but by J. L. Archer. The point was argued at great length, the counsel citing numerous legal authori-

The Court took time to consider, and adjourn ed until 11 o'clock to-day. John A H. R. W Armistent, indicted for larceny. The trial of the prisoner having been put off until the next term of the Court, the prisoner

has been remanded to jail.

Wm. P. Adcock, indicted for embezziement. gave bail for his appearance at the next term of the Court .- [ Saturday's Times.

FURTHER INTELLIGENCE BY THE AMERICA ENGLAND. In speaking of the possible assent of England o annexation of Canada to the United States, the Times says: "Yet the conduct of the peo-ple will be directed by motives of prudence and interest alone—if they think they can do without Canada then, and then only, will they give up Canada.

"But in surrendering Canada, they will take care not to surrender one jot of sea or land, the possession of which nearly and effectively concerus the maritime and commercial importance of Great Britain. "They will not cede Nova Scotia—they will not cede Cape Breton—they will not cede those seaboards and harbors, which must ever command the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and protect the trade of the Atlantic."

FRANCE.

In allusion to the new French ministry, the London Times says, amongst the names of those who have received the highest appoinments in the Cabinet, there is no one possessing the smallest parlimentary influence, or entitled to any degree

of public confidence by past services.

The mere wind of an initiated popoular Assemoly would sweep such a cabinet as this. Amongst the more immediate consequences of this change we place, in the first rank, the stimu lus it evidently applies to all and each of the parties and factions in France, which are counting the hours of the present Government.

All parties perceive that by assuming the chief personal responsibility of the administration at such a moment, Louis Napoleon had placed himself between absolute success, crowned by absolute power and certain destruction. The Moniteur of Thursday contains a list of the new ministry, of which Gen d'Hauteville is

to be the Minister of War, ad interim, in the absence of M de Reineval, with the Portfolio, of Foreign Affairs; M Achilleford, of Finance. The ouvriers of Toulouse have opened a sub scription to purchase a sword of honor for the Count de Chaubaud Henry. The National states that the French Govern-

ment has prohibited the entry into France of the Piedmontese journals La Jornal, Lilale, Delpo-pali, published by Massesini, and has also interdicted the passage through its territories of the copies addressed to England and America.
AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The victims who have been strangted in Pesth, or shot, are all men of rank, and when it is staei the wretch Haynau has been appointed Civil and Military Governor of Hungary, crimes at

which humanity shudders, at once rise before the mind at the mention of his name. If this wholesale system is continued, another crisis in that country is believed to be inevitable.

The Hungarian officials are sending in their resignations in masses.

The various nationalities of Hungary have

recommenced their old struggles for ascendancy, particularly the Slowaks Rubenes. The Government intends to renew the fortificariors of Buda-the contracts for masonry are

stated to amount to 264,000 forties. An ordinance of the Emperor has been pub. lished, which has for its object to apply to Hungary the principle of equality, in the eye of the law, of all citizens in all matters of duty and im-The Austrian Gevernment have issued circu-

lars to all the Roman publishers, prohibiting the

publication of any book, without having first submitted the manuscript to the inspection of a Military Governor. TURKEY. The only allusion in the papers at hand, of the difficulty between Turkey and Russia, is given

in a single paragraph.

Measures have been taken by the Porte for the location of the Polish and Hungarian refugeee, the former had been conveyed to Shmulk, while the latter were lodged in good quarters at Silestega and Rubchick. No less than 300 of the Hungarian refugees had become converts to Islamism, and many of

a state of blockade, owing to the continuance of disturbance. ROME It was not expected that the Pope would return soon, or that the French army would leave immediately. Great hostility was still maintain-

conclude a treaty of commerce for the navigation of the River Po. Calpalco, one of the Neapolitan insurrectionists, has been arrested in RomeIn speaking of the return of the Pope to Rome,
a correspondent of the London Times says:— If he re urns, it must be under the protection of foreign bayonets, for among the pe

dread so much the restoration of curical intolerance, that no one can persuade imself it may be excluded from the Papal i all.

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large little sympathy is avowed, and

It appear that parties who were instrumental geance on all sheels. He has dismissed the in tripping its heels. He has dismissed the intripping its heels. He has dismissed the intripping its heels. King for a priest and a mone as the instru-

United States 5 per cents 92; all New York 5 per cents, 91 a 93; Penn's 5 per cents, 79 a cents. 87 a 88; Mississippi 6 per cents. 62.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 16, 6 P. M. Lecision of the Methodist Epistopal Church Property Question-Second Veto of the Railroad Bull, &c.

The argument which has been progressing beore judge Scott for two days past relative to the respective rights of the trustees of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church North, or of the Church South, to hold the Church property, was closed this evening. The judge immediately gave his decision, which was to the eff of that both boards of trustees are ruled out; and he ordered the property to be placed in charge of Messrs. Wm. Fowle, Anthony C. Cazenove and Phinneas Jagny, who are distaterested persons of other de minations, to hold for both parties until the

right of property is settled in law. The bill authorising the Orange Railroad to pass through the city with their trains and locomotives, which was yesterday vetoed by the mayor, and then repassed by a constitutional majurity, has been again vetord by the mayor and returned to the council.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. NEWS FROM MEXICO-THE COTTON

MARKET Dates have been received here from the city of

heir triends are about to follow their example. The Porte has declared the Island of Samos in ed towards the Pope.

An Austrian envoy had arrived in Rome to